6-5-80
copy

'Crown' Release Scheduled Today



By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

Crown, Valley College's feature magazine, is scheduled to be distributed today.

The 32-page publication may be obtained in BJ 114, the Business Office, or from tables set up in the Arcade. The 2,500 copies, available on a first-come, first-serve basis, are free to students who have a paid ID. Otherwise, the cost of the magazine is $2.

"There are longer, much more interesting stories this semester and 85 photographs, just as many as before," said Edward A. Irwin, professor of journalism and Crown adviser.

Articles cover campus activities, such as Club Day, the Child Development Center, and "Finian's Rainbow," as well as off-campus issues which affect students. These topics include inflation, the draft, and stricter writing standards soon to be required in colleges.

Crown is the laboratory experience within a magazine sequence of classes.

"Even though other colleges publish a magazine, Valley, as far as is known, is the only community college within the state which offers a magazine sequence," said Irwin. "It is a professional experience."

All writing and photography for the Journalism Department publication was done by the students. Joan Stalnaker designed the modern-look concept and Walt Bavaro shot the cover photo.

This is the first time the magazine will have no color photography due to lack of funds. "Crown was financed on a reduced measure by ASB after considerable debate," Irwin said.

"The magazine will stack up well against the other college publications in the state," he added. "We're proud of it."

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



Star photo by MIKE BUSSING

COME SAIL AWAY—Cecilia Lowe, organizer of "Summer Fun '80," demonstrates the sport of windsurfing. Lowe's Speech 20 class sponsored the event, which took place Tuesday in Monarch Square.

Fall '80 Enrollment Goes to Computers

Computers will be used to assist with fall enrollment for the first time at Valley College.

One of the changes in the new procedure will be that students will have to fill out the enrollment card, and have it verified in Monarch Hall. Then the student will proceed to the Administration Building to have the card computed. The final stop is the Business Office where the student will pay any fees owed and buy a student body ID if desired.

The enrollment card will also be changed for fall. The student will fill out the card in ticket number order and will also have an alternate schedule on the same card.

"We hope the computers will work better, and that they will ease the pressure. It will hopefully cut down the enrollment procedures from eight weeks to 10 days," Dr. Merle Fish, Evening Coordinator of Admissions and Records, said.

The final change in enrollment this fall will be that all appointments for continuing students will be mailed for the fall semester. They will be received in the middle of July and the student may come at his appointed time or at any time thereafter.

ASB Awaits Thurston's Approval for Finances

Associated Student Body's 1980-81 budget, totaling $168,725, was passed Wednesday, May 25th by Valley's Executive Council and now awaits the signature of Valley College's President Dr. Alice Thurston.

The budget was distributed among 59 different activities, with the Library and Men's Athletics topping the list, receiving $12,500 and $10,650 respectively. Remaining in General Contingency is $13,114.

"$60,000 was trimmed from the preliminary budget, with Men's Athletics being cut the most," Sheri Finley, ASB treasurer, said.

"Requests were submitted to the Finance Committee from the different activities at the beginning of the year. Interviews with the chairman of each department were conducted and research was carried out before any money was distributed to the department.

"The budget looks more or less like last year's budget," Finley said. "Just a few changes were made."

Valley's ASB budget, which is derived chiefly from the sale of ASB membership cards, is larger than that of most of the other colleges in the District.

"Valley College is a wealthy school," Finley said. "We have more to offer than most of the other nine colleges in the District."

'Manuscript' Is Available



Twenty-one works, selected from approximately 50 submissions, are featured in Manuscript, LAVC's annual literary publication, now available to students at no cost.

"It is the literary expression of the students of Valley College," said Dr. Les Boston, professor of English and co-adviser of Manuscript with art instructor Thomas Mossman.

Twelve authors are represented. The publication is entirely written, edited, and illustrated by students.

"This is the 25th consecutive year of publication," said Susan Drury, this year's editor-in-chief.

Each year Manuscript has a theme. "This year our theme combines Valley student writings with samples of sentiments of well-known writers," she said. Brief quotations by authors such as Edgar Allen Poe, Erica Jong, and Ernest Hemingway are interspersed with the student's pieces.

Manuscript contains 18 poems, two short stories, and a brief essay commemorating late musician Jimi Hendrix. Both covers and the inside lustrations are pen-and-ink drawings by art student Mary Hunziker.

"The editorial staff selected what they felt were the best submissions," said Boston. "They said they were looking for high quality writing about subjects of general appeal."

Two students received the Harry Wilde Memorial Award for achievement in poetry. They were Annie Stanton, first place, for "Tar Pits," and Bob Grumman, second place, for "My Darkening." Ona Lesa Foster received honorable mention for the poem "Ultimate Recycling."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume 31 No. 31 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, June 5, 1980

Weiss Is Named Student Trustee

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Gloria Weiss last week won the election as Valley's candidate for student member of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees.

Weiss received 93 votes and her opponent, Wiliam Yankes, 48.

"I want to thank the people that took the time to vote," said Weiss.

She insists that she became interested in running for the position of student trustee because she wanted to contribute what she could to make the community college work for everyone.

"I want to participate and personally make a difference in the whole college community," Weiss said.

Weiss will now meet downtown with the other eight candidates, one from each college in the district. They will then be interviewed and one student trustee will be elected by the Associated Student Body presidents from each college to represent and serve the district from July 1980 to July 1981.

"I will bring to the Board my business background as well as experience in the field of legal secretarial work. I approach the spectrum of education both as a parent and as a full-time student who relates well to both the younger and older generations," Weiss explained.

The position of student trustee was created two years ago by Assembly Bill 591 introduced by John Vasconcellos. The first student trustee elected was Jessica Jones from Los Angeles City College. The current one is Rene Stephen Rodarte from East L.A.

Student trustees participate in discussions sitting with the board members, but do not have any voting privileges. They are the chairpersons of the student affairs committee which consists of the nine ASB presidents. They also keep in touch with all the campuses and with the district staff.



GLORIA WEISS

NewsNotes

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Breakfast honoring the Spring 1980 class will be held Thursday, June 19, at 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets are $3.50 and are available through June 11 in the Business Office.

Rehearsal for the Commencement Ceremonies is scheduled for after the breakfast and is expected to end by noon.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the LAVC Stadium that night. Robes will be arranged beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Caps and gowns may be purchased in the Bookstore during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Only cash will be accepted.

RTD HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed new fare increases will be held Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Board Room at RTD Headquarters, 425 South Main Street, Los Angeles. The Board of Directors of RTD, including President Thomas Neusom, will be present.

Student Trustee Rene Rodarte urges students to attend because increases in student fares will be discussed.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS

Amy Uno Ishii will speak on "The Japanese-American Experience in America's Concentration Camps" here today in BSc at 11 a.m.

A Japanese-American, Ishii was interned in one of California's 10 camps and will give a personal account of camp life in order to give insight into the feelings and thoughts that the internees experienced. There will be a slide presentation giving graphic accounts of the Pearl Harbor Attack aftermath, the anti-Oriental feeling which advocated the removal of all Japanese-Americans from the West Coast and their transportation to concentration camps.

IOC

Six members of the Los Angeles Community College District visited the Inter-Organizational Council's meeting last Thursday. They spoke on affirmative action in the schools.

22 Retiring Employees Honored at Luncheon

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Valley will lose 380 years of professional experience July 1. Those years represent the combined total from 22 retiring faculty members and classified personnel.

The retirees accepted awards for their dedication and service from the Community College District and Valley at a luncheon held in their honor Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

Many of the retirees were not only employed by Valley but were also students who pursued interests through courses offered here.

"I started preparing for my next career—show business—when I came to Valley," said Joan Tinei, a classic example of the employee/student.

Tinei took courses in piano, acting, dancing and singing, and as a result of her after-hours studying, has acquired an agent and is actively pursuing a career in commercials.

"I feel as though I am graduating. Everything up to now has been done in preparation for the rest of my life," said Tinei.

Ralph Del Torto said he thinks retirees should "lie down." Lie down he did—on the beaches of Hawaii and on the deck of a boat while fishing. Del Torto flew in from Hawaii Monday night just to attend the ceremonies.

Retirees include: Sylvia S. Cutler, professor of nursing, 31 years; Frances C. Economides, professor of speech, 30 years; Dr. Lorraine E. Kimball, professor of music, 30 years; Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history, 27 years; Agnes Dworkin, intermediate clerk, 22 years; Rosemary Buck, intermediate clerk stenographer, 21 years; Leo Donnelson, custodian, 20 years.

Elizabeth S. Hastings, professor of nursing, 20 years; Florence Erickson, clerk bookkeeper, 19 years; Ruth Looney, intermediate clerk typist, 19 years; Joan B. Tinei, instructor of nursing, 18 years.

Also Ida S. Golden, library clerk, 18 years; Mary Ann Pavone, cafeteria staff, 17 years; Kathryn R. Akers, professor of English, 15 years; Solomon Modell, professor of history, 15 years.

Frank Hoyt, assitant stock clerk, 13 years; Barbara Lee, supervising clerk, 13 years; Lillian Miller, clerk-typist, 12 years; John S. Alexopoulos, maintenance assistant, 8 years; Ralph Del Torto, maintenance assistant, 8 years; and Joanne Parker, assistant professor of counseling, 4 years.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT APPOINTMENTS

No appointments are necessary, but students who wish counseling or to take the English Placement examinations must be in the room 10 minutes before the hour.

Date	Time	Place
June 7	9 or 10 a.m.	B.Sc. 101
June 14	9 or 10 a.m.	B.Sc. 101
June 21	9 or 10 a.m.	B.Sc. 101

New Constitution Challenges Past District Views

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

A constitution that includes amendments that stray from traditional District views was passed by ASB last Wednesday.

However, the decision awaits student approval, who will go to the polls in a special election June 12-13 to decide the issue. If it passes, the matter will go to the District for final approval, where some student leaders expect it to meet with stiff opposition.

"This is the first time that any major school (in the U.S.) has proposed a student constitution whereby the college is completely autonomous from a school district," said Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of special limitations and the chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee (CRC). "We are going totally against District Policy," Spiegel added.

One of the major changes in the proposed constitution is from "a student officer or a candidate for office must complete and attend classes in a minimum of 9 units."

"Fifty-four percent of Valley's students are taking six units or less," said Spiegel. "I do not think it is fair of the District to demand that Executive Council members, who put in extra work for no credit, take as heavy a load as nine units."

ASB has passed a motion to add a section to the Constitution which states that the "Council members shall be paid a stipend of $150 at the end of the semester in which they have served and completed."

"A stipend is needed because of apathy in regards to student government," said former ASB president Richard Cowsill. "They money will attract more students to become in-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

FINAL EXAM

The date of final examinations for the Spring Semester 1980 is determined by the first day and the first hour the class meets.

CLASSES MEET:	DAY, TIME OF EXAM:
7 or 7:30 a.m.—M, W or F	F, June 20 8-10 a.m.
7 or 7:30 a.m.—TU or TH	TU, June 17—8-10 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—M, W or F	W, June 18—8-10 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—TU or TH	TH, June 19—8-10 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—M, W or F	M, June 16—8-10 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—TU or TH	TU, June 17—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—M, W or F	F, June 13—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10 a.m.—TU or TH	TH, June 19—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—M, W or F	W, June 18—10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Noon, or 12:30 p.m.—M, W or F	M, June 16—1-3 p.m.
Noon or 12:30 p.m.—TU or TH	TH, June 19—1-3 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—M, W or F	F, June 13—1-3 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—TU or TH	TU, June 17—1-3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—M, W or F	W, June 18—1-3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—TU or TH	TU, June 17—3-5 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—M, W or F	F, June 20—1-3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—TU or TH	TH, June 19—3-5 p.m.

Final exams must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts, or for make-up exams, see the instructor.

Classes which meet only one day a week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time of the week of June 16 to June 20.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9 week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have their final exams the last class meeting except Thursday evening classes, which will have exams the next to the last class meeting.

Teddy's Daughter Campaigns for Dad; She Promises Her 'Father Knows Best'

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Campaigning on behalf of her father, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Kara Kennedy told an interested group Monday in Monarch Patio that her father will stand up for the people who have not been traditionally served by other Democrats.

Kennedy, currently speaking at schools, pointed out that the people not being served are the elderly, the underprivileged, minorities, and the working people in the United States.

"My father was one of the principal supporters of the 18-year-old vote. I believe everyone should get out and vote because everyone can make the difference," said Kennedy.

"I think we need a change. I believe my father can provide that leader-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Kara Kennedy, daughter of Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, spoke on her father's behalf in Monarch Hall Monday.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Pull Over for Sirens

Most people in L.A. County do not pull over to allow emergency vehicles to pass.

Star believes this is inconsiderate as well as dangerous.

A siren means someone needs help quickly. Not stopping causes a delay which may result in death.

An even longer delay would be created if the emergency vehicle was involved in an accident. Like everyone else, legally, the drivers are obligated to stop and offer assistance.

Even though another vehicle would be summoned, to someone trapped in a burning building or having a heart attack, every second is important. The delay may make the difference between life and death.

Some people have a legitimate reason for not stopping. They honestly did not hear the siren due to a hearing problem or having the radio on too loudly. But, to the victim, the reason for the delay is immaterial.

To help avoid this situation, turn the radio down. Drive with the window open as added insurance to hear the siren.

Sometimes an emergency vehicle can be seen before it can be heard. Watch for it.

Unfortunately, emergency vehicle drivers make mistakes, too. Driving with red light and siren on carries an added responsibility. Following the rules becomes essential.

If both the public and the emergency vehicle drivers obey all the traffic laws, emergency service will be provided at a faster rate and with less risk.

Policepersons, firefighters, paramedics, and ambulance drivers need the consideration and cooperation of the citizens they serve.

Next time, pull over. Allow the emergency vehicle to proceed without delay.

Ignoring Issues Shamed

The world is a rather frightening place these days. Everywhere we look something else is blowing up, wearing out, rising sharply, plunging, or being driven out of sight.

So some of us choose not to look. That would be fine if one lived in solitary confinement. For anyone who drives a car, shops in a supermarket, sends children to school, pays taxes, is eligible for the military or in any way participates in the running of this country it is a luxury no one can afford.

Star urges readers to be aware of what is going on around them. Picking up a newspaper, tuning in the news on the radio, or really listening to a television news commentary offers citizens the opportunity to avail themselves of a variety of opinions, before going out and taking that second step Star has advocated in recent issues; acting on them.

Whether it is learning what decision has been made on busing, or on the American hostages in Iran, sooner or later we will be affected.

Wouldn't it be wise to have some idea of who made them and why? Star thinks so. With the materials available to inform people about what is going on in their world, widespread ignorance of the issues is a disgrace.

Star urges that readers take a few moments each day to open their eyes and keep themselves informed.

Student Trustee Elected

Congratulations to Gloria Weiss, Valley College's candidate for student trustee.

She was elected in a campus election open to all students regardless of ASB membership. From the nine candidates, one from each college except Metropolitan, the next student trustee will be chosen by the committee of ASB presidents. The student trustee will serve from July 1980 to July 1981.

Star would like to take this opportunity to explain about the position of student trustee.

The position was created two years ago by Assembly Bill 591, introduced by John Vanconcellos. Originally calling for a voting membership, the bill passed in amended form, so the student trustee cannot cast a vote.

The student trustee sits with the seven regular trustees at all meetings and participates equally in discussions, representing the rights, interests, and concerns of the students. He or she is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, which includes the ASB presidents. The committee meets on a regular basis to share information and to discuss campus concerns.

Third, and perhaps most importantly, the student trustee keeps contact with the District campuses and the "outside" with student groups at non-District campuses and with city officials.

According to Rene Stephen Rodarte, the current student trustee, the communications function is the major portion of his 15-20 hours a week—making phone calls, composing and sending memos and letters, and keeping informed by talking to administrators, attending various committee meetings and reading reports.

The student trustee represents the student body, and, ultimately, the community at large, since community residents are all potential students.

A relatively new position, the office still needs definition, but a lot can be done with it. Rodarte feels it is an excellent experience. It gives insight into political processes and into business and management.

Star believes that the position of student trustee is of benefit both to that individual and to the student community. Interested students are encouraged to give thought to next year's elections for this challenging learning experience.



VIEWPOINT

Don't Compare Valley to Prison

By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

One of the most common questions students ask each other this time of year is, "Will you be returning to Valley next semester?"

The most shocking answer I heard was, "No, I'm getting out of this prison."

Prison!? How could anyone compare Valley to a prison?

No one is being forced to attend this college.

Valley offers an opportunity not to be matched by any other state—a chance for a free higher education.

After studying here for two years, taking advantage of the free education, to turn around and call the college a prison is unforgivable.

Many people living in other states are envious of California's educational system. Due to lack of funds, they may never be able to realize their dreams.

Valley is a multi-purpose college, enabling students with different goals to attend.

Some people are here to obtain an A.A. or A.S. degree or certification to transfer to a four-year institution. Others wish to receive an occupational certificate or to train for a promotion or a change in careers. Still others take classes for personal growth and development or simply for enjoyment.

Education is one of the most important and valuable things anyone can possess.

It cost taxpayers $1,600 a year for each student who attends a community college in California. To hear that even one student is not grateful for the opportunity afforded to him or her is upsetting to me.

Some people do not appreciate a good thing until they do not have it anymore.

Students who consider a free education the same as being in prison do not deserve to take advantage of the opportunities Valley has to offer.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Pyramids Upset Student

I would like to express my views concerning the article in last week's issue on the pyramid craze in California. There are two main reasons why I am very much against them.

First of all, they are immoral. People who get involved in a pyramid believe that money is so important to them that they will try to get it at the expense of others. It has been proven that not everybody can win and people who do win know that one or more persons have lost their money, as a result of their winning.

The people who play the game think that money is most important to them and, as a result, they can and will justify anything to get some, even hurting others.

The second reason I am against the pyramids is that they are illegal. The law exists for a good reason; it is needed to hold society together. A society needs law in order to function effectively. Just the fact that there is a law against something should stop people from doing it.

But the real reason I feel this way is this: In the past, morality determined much more than today how people acted. People used to care about right and wrong and not hurting others. Unfortunately, today, morality hardly exists.

When morality doesn't determine how people will act, the next thing people look to is the law. But when the law doesn't stop people from doing things, then we are in trouble, because if the law doesn't determine how we act, nothing will.

Sandra Zerner
Former Commissioner of Jewish Studies, Fall 1979



OFF THE WALL

San Diego: Two on the Wet Side

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

San Diego, rumor has it, is bright, sunny, and full of those joyous experiences that make birds sing and tourists break out in hives, and write delirious exciting letters to the folks back home about what a swell time they're having.

Right. And all blondes sing like Rod Stewart and have as much fun on their T.V. series as Suzanne Somers.

My managing editor Diane and I spent the better part of three days roaming the freeway system. This is because we couldn't get off. To a transplanted New Yorker this makes perfect sense. To two native Californians, this is embarrassing.

The problem was, there are no off-ramps on San Diego freeways. There is also an extreme shortage of on-ramps to same, but that's another story.

For three days, we sat in barely companionable silence hoping to bump into a) a diner, b) Elton John, c) the off-ramp.

As the hours sped past with nothing in sight but emergency phones, it slowly dawned on us that 1) it was nearly impossible to distinguish a Howard Johnson's from that distance, 2) Elton John couldn't possibly get himself into a situation like this, and 3) we were going in the wrong damn direction.

Personally, at that point, I for one would have been perfectly willing to call it quits and head back to L.A.

I wasn't convinced enough apparently, since we neither stopped nor slowed down. "There has to be another off-ramp somewhere," Diane said. Whoever built this had to stop and get off.!

"Look, I don't like to mention this but my eyes are beginning to blur. Also, I've lost the feeling in my right foot, along with the ability to count to 23 in Pakistani and do long division."

"Stop dramatizing," she said wearily. "How long has it been since we stopped?"

"Yesterday," she snapped. It was then that I noticed she had assumed a hunched position a la Quasimoto. Her arms and legs were rigid, her eyes fixed on a spot five feet in front of her; she resembled nothing so much as Mario Andretti after 23 laps. Or Bill Shoemaker after three.

Another 30 minutes and I began to speculate on how long it would take a rescue party to brave the rain to attempt an air-to-ground search. Maybe if we sent up flares against the whitewalls. It began to rain harder, making it very difficult to see where we were going. Or in what. Were we still in the same car? Maybe that last puddle had washed us out of this car and into that little V.W. in the right lane..."This is ridiculous," I said. "Let's stop and use an emergency phone."

"Allright," she said softly. "If you can find anything out there that looks like a phone, we'll call." She didn't specify exactly who we would call, but my thoughts strayed to appropriate parties such as the National Guard, Cheech and Chong, (not too secure, but with any luck, after a few hours we wouldn't mind) or the mounted police.

Finally she relented and we pulled over. Actually, this procedure was facilitated by a sharp 'bump' followed by a rather alarming 'thud' under the hood, and a reluctance on the part of the engine to go farther.

She looked over at me. "You or me?" she shouted over the rain. Not wanting to appear too eager, I said, "It's *your* car."

"It was *your* idea to stop!"

I could have refuted that bit of logic, but I didn't.

The way the emergency phone works is, you pick up the receiver, dial and it puts you in touch with a peace officer who requests your location and asks what is wrong with your car. I did this.

I was put on hold for 10 minutes, while an officer found someone who could make it through the elements and who might possibly find time to hunt for us.

When he came back on the line, he assured me someone with a very powerful truck would be there "very soon." I hung up, drenched, shivering, and hopeful.

We waited. Another 90 minutes passed. "Maybe you should call back," she suggested, in tones that indicated one or both of us should have made the supreme sacrifice and stayed home.

San Diego? Great place. If you're in search of a backdrop for a disaster. Until then, we'll take a raincheck, thanks.

Valley Star
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Summer Fun Fair '80 Attracts Sports Fans

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

Many sports-minded Valley College students turned out in Monarch Square Tuesday for Summer Fun Fair '80, sponsored by Prof. John Buchanan's Speech 20 class.

Local merchants displayed sports equipment for racquetball, windsurfing, wetbiking, running, sailing, backpacking, biking, and roller-skating.

Cecilia Lowe of Speech 20 organized the event and introduced speakers.

Lennie Ciufo, professor of physical education, said racquetball is "probably the fastest growing sport in America today. If you haven't tried it yet, you ought to get into it."

The Coldwater/Chandler Racquetball Center displayed the basic equipment of the game—racquets and rubber balls slightly smaller than tennis balls.

Ciufo suggests renting racquets to discover your preference before buying one. Safety equipment is a good idea, he said, but not a necessity.

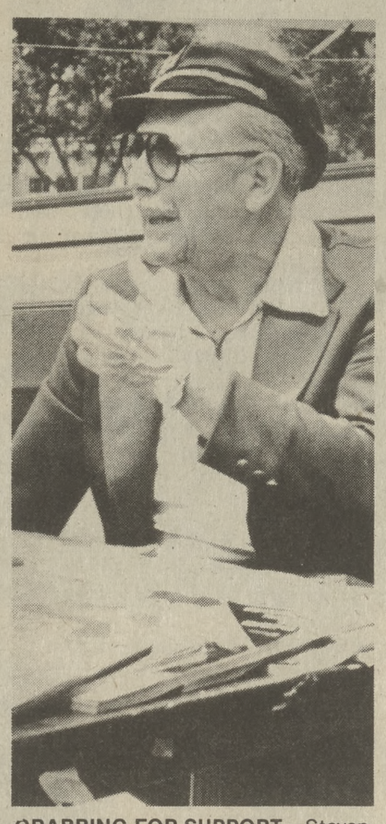
"Racquetball is really not a dangerous sport if players are instructed properly. The game is similar to squash, except that it is slower and played with a softer ball," said Cuifo.

A summer class in racquetball as well as clinics at the racquetball center are being offered. For further information see Ciufo in the Men's Gym.

Windsurfing West of Marina Del Rey displayed a sample windsurfer, a foam-filled surfboard with a tapered epoxy fiberglass mast.

The company rents and sells windsurfers and accesories such as wetsuits. A standard windsurfer rents for $6 an hour, $25 a day, $35 a weekend, or $75 a week. A $100 deposit and driver's license is required.

Val Cat and Ski of North Hollywood had on display two wetbikes, the motorcycles of the sea with a ski and motor for propulsion. A wetbike can carry two riders and pull a water-skier.



GRABBING FOR SUPPORT—Steven J. Curtis, professor of foreign language, recruits students for reactivation of the Sailing Club.

Wetbikes sell for $2,795," said George Campeau of Val Cat and Ski. "We require 5 percent down with 12 percent interest on payments."

Engines are 723 cc with eight-gallon gast tanks which take a mixture of gas and oil and fuel.

"They average about eight miles a gallon," said Camleau.

Val Cat and Ski also rents the wetbikes.

George Ker, professor of physical education at Valley, is sponsoring fun Runs Unlimited in coordination with the group's president, June Sharpe, a Valley Graduate.

"It is a non-competitive running and walking club," said Sharpe. "Our outings vary from one-day excursions to weekend vacations in scenic environments."

Fun Runs Unlimited is recruiting members for an annual membership fee of $15 for students.

"Runners may take one trip with the group as a non-member, but those who join before July 1 will receive a free Fun Runs T-shirt," said Sharpe.

For further information and membership applications, see George Ker in the Men's Gym.

Steven J. Curtis, professor of foreign language, displayed a sailboat as bait for recruiting members to reactivate the Sailing Club.

For those interested in joining, the first meeting is Tuesday, June 10 at 11 a.m. in FL 104.

"I've been sailing for 11 years," Curtis said. "I've always been interested in it, but I was never near a body of water until I moved out here."

If enough people sign up to reactivate the Sailing Club, Leo Garapedian, professor of journalism, will cosponsor it.

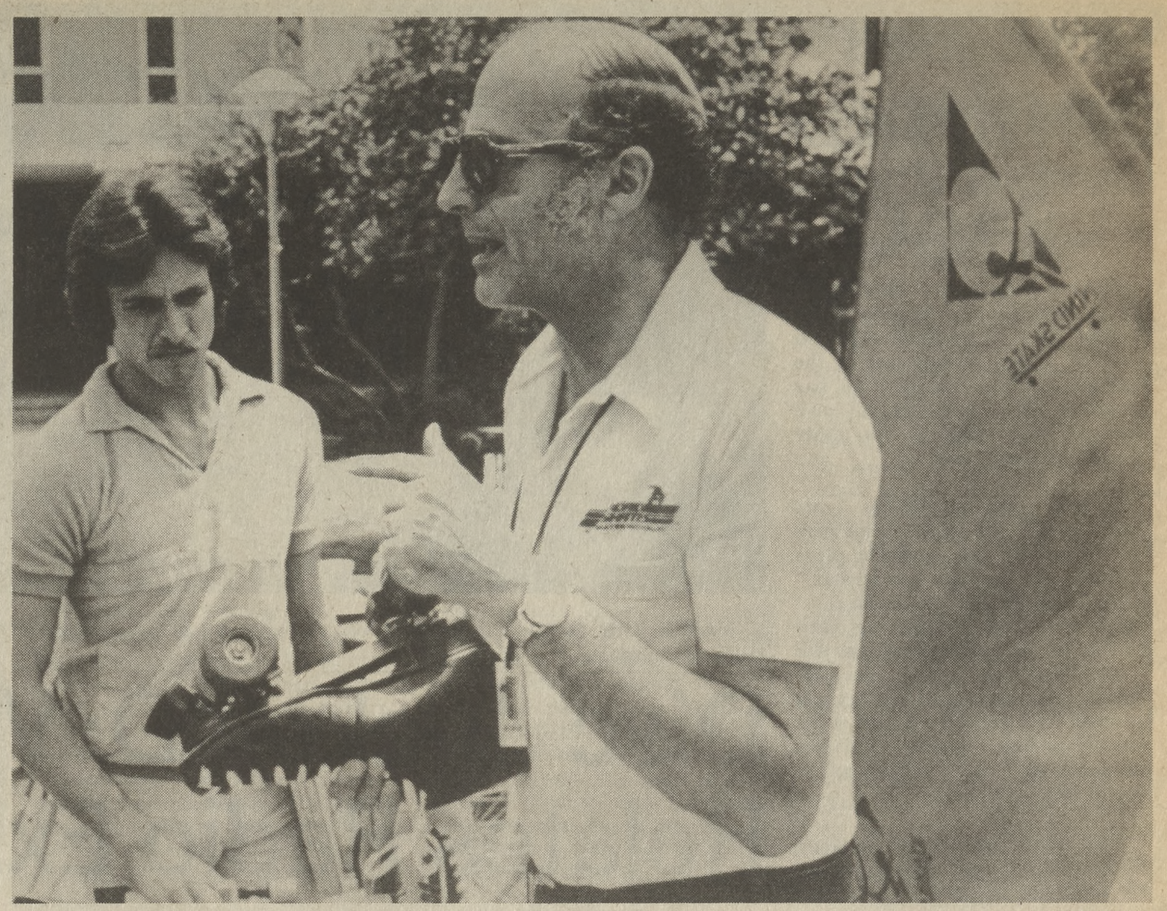
R.E.I. company of Carson brought backpacks, clothing, boots, a tent, sleeping bags, various backpacking accessories, and literature on mountaineering for student inspection.

They are recruiting members for $5 a year, which entitles members to rent equipment without making a deposit. A catalog is mailed to each member, as well as a dividend based on yearly purchases. There are other benefits also.

Roadskates of Van Nuys displayed leather and suede skates, which according to David Herris of the company, are comfortable without having to be broken in.

Herris also showed sets of wheels ranging in price from $20 to $45.

"The cheapest wheels wear fast and often wobble on the axle," Herris explained. "The $45 wheel is our fastest with the least axle movement. However, the $40 wheels are my personal favorites, because they are the most maneuvarable."



Star photo by MIKE BUSSING

THESE WHEELS ARE MADE FOR SKATING—David Harris from Roadskates Company of Van Nuys explains design advantages of men's leather skate to student Darren Lenaran.

...Constitution

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

volved in student government," he explained.

The sum of $150 "for one semester's work is $7.50 a week," Cowsill, as a chief organizer of the committee, explained. "That is not much money compared to the hours of work they (the commissioners) put in."

During the last student government election ASB reported it had received many complaints from students not holding paid ID cards who were prevented from voting. The proposed constitution stipulates that, "all students, with or without paid ID's, can vote during student elections."

"I think that all students should have the right to be a part of the student government even if they can't afford to buy an I.D. card," said ASB Vice-President Suhail Gareeb. "This will give all the students at Valley a chance to be a part of the ASB."

Spiegel said he has been working on the proposed constitution since the beginning of the semester. A month ago he formed the CRC, along with Plank, Cowsill, Gareeb, and Valley student Pat Fahey.

"We all put a lot of work into the revised constitution," Spiegel said, "and we feel very strong and positive about it."

Cowsill agreed. "We will go all the way to get the present consitution changed," he said. "We will even bring it to court if necessary."

"$200,000 is in the ASB budget and we will try to use this money to fight the District if we must."

"We cannot let the District control student government as they are doing at the present time," he continued. "Everywhere you go people refer to student government. Why not have the students govern?" "Let's return the power to the students, where it truly belongs."

"This is not a slap in the face for the District," said Spiegel. "We have the capability, intelligence, and the right to take a stand as to what is best for us in the field of education," he emphasized.

"We are aware that the District probably will go against the proposal," Cowsill said. "It is time for a change of constitution, and we are going to make it," he said.

Solar Class Offers 'Brilliant' Careers

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Solar Energy I, an introduction to solar energy technology, will debut in the fall semester amid strong feeling that it can serve as a springboard for students into a much-needed career.

"There are very few competent people in this area," said Jay Glassman, instructor of engineering, who will teach the class. "Existing solar energy system are poorly engineered and installed," he explained.

Some of the material that will be covered are a review of basic principles, radiation, heat transference, solar energy for different purposes, and solar energy conversion.

"We hope to have 'hands on' instruction in this class; practical experience right on campus," said Glassman.

Students have the option of a one year course of study leading to a certificate of completion or expanding their classes into two years of study after which they will receive an A.A. degree.

Of the 40-50 community colleges in Southern California, only three or four have solar energy programs.

"Valley College plays an important part in the employment picture of this area," said Dr. Betsy Hornung, coordinator of occupational education. "We serve the community by training others to serve the community."

Hornung spoke of the close ties Valley has with industry in the San Fernando Valley.

"Each year my office meets with the Industry Advisory Committee, a panel composed of representatives of industry, the community, and the college, to discuss the needs of industry," said Hornung.

It is hoped that this solar energy program will attract students from the engineering program as well as others who are curious, interested, and who might, for example, build a solar energy system to heat their swimming pool, according to Glassman.

Once the need for a new course is established, the individual instructor-designate develops the class curriculum. These ideas are formalized and sent to the administration, reviewed by the curriculum committee, and approved by the administration. The go-ahead signal is given by Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction.

Glassman plans to use the textbooks that have been in use at other colleges.

"The class needs an enrollment of at least 20 students," said Glassman. "If this does not occur, the class may be dropped or transferred to night school which would allow people who work full-time in the industry to attend.

As it stands, Solar Energy II is planned for night school in Spring semester 1981.

Ballot Initiative Debated; Turnout Extremely Light

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

In a down-to-the-wire squaring-off of forces, proponents and opponents debated Proposition 9, the state tax initiative, in Monarch Hall Sunday night.

The debate was sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Mental Health Regional Community Liaison Committee and the Mental Health Association, Los Angeles County.

"The panel almost outnumbers the audience," said moderator Jim Foy, editorial director at KNBC, channel 4. There were seven panelists and 15 members of the audience.

One member of the "yes on 9" side was out ill—Assemblyman Robert Cline—so Foy decided on what he said was an informal format. Each panelist had up to five minutes to make a statement, with the right to speak alternating between the sides. Discussion followed.

Economics professor William Brown of Cal State Northridge asked the audience to think about how much gasoline prices have risen in recent years.

"If gasoline prices had grown at the rate of the state spending in the last 20 years, gas would now be over $5 a gallon," he said.

He did not think Proposition 9 was inequitable. He said he saw ample waste in the state universities and that since the rich deserved most of the benefits of education, they should have to pay for them.

Eleanor G. Leo, government legislative analyst at the Los Angeles Unified School District, said that school has been cutting back constantly even before the passage of Proposition 13. As it stands, she said, they cannot implement necessary changes such as improving access to campus for handicapped students.

"Future cuts will be not fat, not even flash, but bone," she said.

Dorothy Mason, a member of the Sherman Oaks Taxpayers Association, said she did not think the legislature would cut back on important services.

"The government has more money than it knows what to do with," she said. "If the proposition passes and a shortage of funds is created, the government will put a measure on the ballot and we can vote the money right back in if we feel it's necessary. Let's give it a chance."

Dr. Steve Howard, director of programs at the San Fernando Valley Child Guidance Clinic, saw rough times ahead for the many people needing psychological care.

"Now we have a three-month waiting list," he said. "I am sure that if Proposition 9 passes, mental health services will be cut so severely that the community will be in an uproar. Patients, both children and adults, simply will not be served."

At the end of the hour-and-a-half debate, Foy asked whether anyone on the panel or in the audience had changed his/her mind on the issue.

No one had.

What's Happening

ISRAELI FILM

"Peace Conflict," an Israeli film with English subtitles, will be presented today at 11 a.m. in H 101. The film is a dialogue between two Israelis, one of the Sheli Party and the other of the Gush Emunim Party. They discuss their experiences in coming to Israel and their conflicting views on peace and settlement in the Israeli-occuppied territories. The program is sponsored by Hillel.

FACULTY SENATE

The Faculty Senate will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

CONCERT

Saturday the Sigma Alpha Benefit Concert will be held in M106. A $1.50 donation is requested.

FACULTY TENNIS

Faculty members will play tennis in the North Court today at 3:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WITH LAPD

The LAPD is seeking qualified people interested in a law-enforcement career. Basic requirements are that applicants be between 21 and 34 years of age, at least 5'6" tall, in good health, have a high school diploma or equivalent, good vision, and no felony convictions. Pay is $1,498 a month plus benefits. Interested students can sign up for an interview today in the Placement Office.

JOBS WITH MAY COMPANY

A job recruiter from May Company in Laurel Plaza will be interviewing in the Placement Office for Management Trainees and Department Manager positions on Thursday, June 12.

Salary is $3.90 to $4.25 an hour for 37 and a half hours a week.

ROCKEFELLER FELLOWSHIPS

Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowships accepts scholarship applications from writers and scholars in the traditional humanistic disciplines whose projects focus on analysis and evaluation of contemporary issues. Proposals from students in non-humanistic fields may apply if humanistic implications are clear and substantial.

Ordinary grants will range from $10,000 to $20,000. Contact Marian Vaughn at Extension 327 for further information.

MUSEUM SPEAKER

Olive Witmer Reynolds, who came to Van Nuys at the age of three in 1914, will be the featured speaker at the Valley College Historical Museum Association meeting on Monday, June 9, at 3 p.m. in the campus California Conference Room. Her topic will be "The Way We Were."

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Bookkeeper's Smile Keeps Campus Bright

By MARIELLA ROTONDI
Staff Writer

Florence Erickson's radiant smile will be missed at Los Angeles Valley College. After 21 years of dedicated work as a clerk bookkeeper in the Business Office, Erickson at 65, has chosen to retire. She now will have time to enjoy some of the other things she loves to do.

"I have mixed emotions. I am ready to retire but I enjoy being here so very much. It's a wonderful place to work and I'll miss my friends," says the mother and housewife.

Erickson started cashiering part-time in the old cafeteria, because she is an old-fashioned mother, she said, and wanted to be home when her son returned from school. As soon as he was old enough she took a full-time opening in the Business Office, where she has been ever since.

"Our office has a lot of laughter. We started out in the old bungalows. We have not changed many people since then."

In the Business Office Erickson handles all purchase orders for the college; returned checks, delinquent and emergency loans. She also takes care of the billing for Valley Star.

Working with her friends and dealing all day with students kept Erickson always on the go. "That accounts for my being so young," she said. "No one believed I made up my mind about retiring—I had to set a date for myself, otherwise I would keep going. I feel good and want to do things while I am feeling good."

Looking to the future, Erickson plans to spend time working in her flower garden, traveling, being with her family and cooking a lot for her husband, Arnold.

Erickson will spend more time with her grandsons Brian and Brent, who presently live in Huntington Beach with their parents, and can only see "Granny E.," on certain occasions.

"I will miss especially the hustle and bustle. For a while it will be a big adjustment, but I'm sure I will enjoy it," said Erickson.

"I may come back and work part time next year during the first two weeks of school. By then, I may be ready for a few hours of work,"

"The rocking chair won't get me," she said.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

X MARKS THE SPOT—Early map showing 47,000 acre Van Nuys-Lankershim subdivision is found in the Valley College Historical Museum.

Museum Gets Old License

By LIZ KAY
Staff Writer

A liquor license, dated August 21, 1857 and written in Spanish, has found its way to Valley College's Historical Museum.

The license, issued to Jose Bernal for 25 pesos, was signed by then Deputy of the Treasury Manuel Garfics," at a time when Los Angeles had a total population of 2,000," said Curator and history professor Dr. James Dodson.

The license was donated by the Bowater Galleries of Los Angeles.

This early liquor license has a new home among a 1923 Maytag washing machine, still in working condition and several fossils uncovered in the San Fernando Valley that are about 14 million years old.

Some of the museum's other interesting pieces include cannonballs, that were used in early battles; the first pan in which gold was panned in 1842, and the first Valley telephone directory. The museum also contains handmade clothing from the 1800's and 1900's.

The Historical Museum has a library of books written on the San Fernando Valley. "We welcome anyone that may need some information he cannot find elsewhere," said Dodson. "We also have the first editions of the Valley Star. The beginning issues did not have a name until the students voted and picked Valley Star weeks later."

The museum is open to the public Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and is located in Bungalow 15.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

IT STILL WORKS—A 1923 Maytag washing machine is demonstrated by student assistant Randy Thompson in the Historical Museum.

Disc Jockey D· Wayne Relates Radio Expertise

By JILL COX
Staff Writer

"Lecture sounds like something your mother gives you. God, that's a terrible word!"

With that, KROQ's morning disc jocket, the "Insane" Darrell Wayne, kicked off what was, if not a lecture, at least a speech, last Thursday in Monarch Hall, touching on musical trends, radio as a business, and his job as program director for the station.

Such clubs as the Roxy, Starwood, and Whiskey offer new wave bands to a public once bombarded by the predictable beat of disco. Involved in the no-disco campaign, Wayne currently released an LP, a satire on disco.

"This business is out here to make money. If they hear it on the radio they're going to buy it, and 10 million can pick up the KROQ (Pasadena) signal. You have to accept commercially any kind of music that's thrown at you. All in all, what we're trying to do is help the record companies sell albums," said Wayne.

At 15, Wayne received his first job at radio station KEZY on an exploratory school program. While working in radio, he has played everything from country to religious to top 40 programs.

Since he was hired by KROQ almost four years ago, he's held such positions as production director, chief engineer, program director, and part and full-time announcer. Presently director of operations, Wayne does a show every day except Sunday.

"Everything I say and do on the air is off the top of my head, I ad lib it all. I really enjoy being spontaneous on the radio. My success on radio has culminated because of my own enthusiasm," said Wayne. "KMET or New York City is the only higher step up, and I wouldn't take either," he said.

Artists such as Blondie, Alice Cooper, Elvis Costello, and Robert Fripp of the Talking Heads may be heard on KROQ. Other bands commonly played include Devo, Pil (Public Image Limited) with Johnny Rotten, previously of the Sex Pistols, Pretenders, and The Plimsouls.

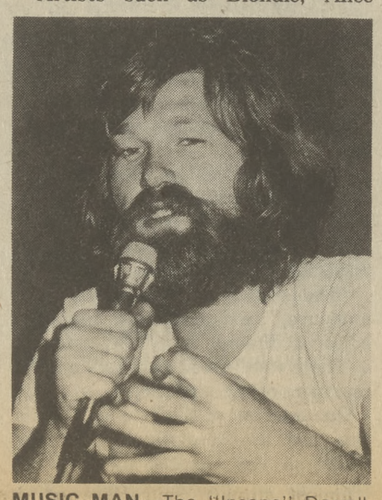
Several groups utilize humor in their music in an effort to gain public acceptance. Examples are, Ogden Edsel's "Daddy Money," and "Dead Puppies," Frank Zappa's "I Don't Wanna Get Drafted," and the B-52's "Rock Lobster."

In contrast, Deaf Leopard and Felony are examples of straight rock and roll which is still being widely recorded and produced.

"KROQ is the pioneer of new wave in this town. When I stepped in as program director, we played practically all new wave," said Wayne. I see a format change taking place at KMET very soon, which is a real victory personally to me. I feel good about a radio station giving up and going on to something else."

As for those interested in entering the field of broadcasting, Wayne suggests getting on the air in any way, shape or form and, doing it, whether it's high school or college.

The situation of rock and roll is really ridiculous. Creative people are being stifled in this industry. I really get into supporting people, and I believe in the people who listen to the radio station," said Wayne.



MUSIC MAN—The "Insane" Darrell Wayne, radio announcer at station KROQ, explained trends in music in Monarch Hall last Thursday.

The following letter has been prepared for your consideration and utilization by GEORGE J. LEHMANN, LIBERTARIAN Candidate for Congress, 21st District. (Who also typed it, did the mock-up and is stuck paying for its publication. When you're "out in the cold," you've got to be both dedicated and versatile.) Senator Hatfield is the lynch-pin is stopping this madness before it starts. He needs your support! The Democratic-controlled House has already voted the funds to commence Registration. (They call it "Registration"; I call it "branding the calves.") Jim Corman, the incumbant, gave his full support to this legislation. I don't plan to let him forget that, but November is still distant. If you don't agree with my views, but still oppose the Draft (that's the "cattle drive"—not feasible until after the elections), please write your own letter. But give Sen. Hatfield your support—while it can still do some good. IF YOU FIND MERIT IN MY LETTER, then perhaps we should meet. Maybe we should discuss a new dimension in American political thought: the Return of the Individual. O. K., I'll extend to you the invitation to meet with me any Sunday in June, in Valley Plaza Park—at the north end, Vanowen and Laurelgrove (across from the Library)—between 2 and 6. Look for the black-and-yellow Gadsten flag, the first LIBERTARIAN banner.

DONT TREAD ON ME

STOP THE DRAFT NOW

The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Mr. Senator Hatfield:

You have publicly vowed to oppose the reintroduction of the draft by resorting to a filibuster, if necessary. I am writing to remind you of your vow; for vows (solemn commitments and covenants) form the very basis of a civilized society. Indeed, they form the only possible basis for a society worthy of being called "Free."

You seem to understand, as do too few of your colleges in the Senate, that conscription (the draft) is—when all the rhetoric is removed—nothing more than fixed-term slavery. Our Constitution—the Solemn Covenant—expressly prohibits "involuntary servitude," save as punishment for a crime. What, then, is the crime here: being young?

We both know, Senator Hatfield, that this sudden resurgence of jingoism has been engendered by the humiliations the Government of the United States has received in various parts of the world—most notably in Iran and Afganistan. The Government, however, is behaving irrationally: It is acting like some bully, who having had his bluff called at the Persian Poker Parlor, and having no one to vent his frustrations on, goes home and slaps his own kids around.

In truth, we were set-up for these humiliations by the ill-conceived and rather arrogant foreign policy of our own Government: a foreign policy predicated on the idea that everyone, everywhere, really wants to be an American. It underwrote the regime of the Shah with the viewpoint that even though that regime was (somewhat) repressive, (somewhat) venal, (somewhat) exploitive—after all, the CIA did organize and train SAVAK—the heavy hand of the Shah was (somehow) necessary to move Iran into the 20th Century. The educated Iranian opposition, however, felt that Iran could and would move forward without the despotism of the Shah.

What the educated opposition forgot (and our Government probably never even considered) is that according to the Islamic calendar it isn't the 20th Century: it is the end of the 14th Century. Among the great mass of the Iranian people, the opposition to the Shah was less for his being a tyrant than being the agent and instrument of an "alien" culture. Whether as Persia or Iran, that country has never had a government that was not headed by a despot—and still doesn't.

The Shah was successful in modernizing at least certain strata of Iran, but his very success proved to be his downfall. Modernization meant Westernization. Westernization was an alien culture being imposed by force and sustained by force. The result? A Persian Medici succeeded by a Persian Savonarola.

The seizure of the hostages was merely a manifestation of the Ayatollah's determination to both humiliate the force behind the Shah and also purge Iran of Western influences. Diplomatic immunity is a Western concept; it is an element of Western International Law. Even Hitler and Stalin were punctilious in the observance of that law, if in no other. In the eyes of Khomeini it is, being a Western precept, not only worthless but contemptable. You might as well try to reason with a dervish in the middle of his whirlings, as try to "reason" with the Ayatollah.

What are we trying to show Khomeini by reintroducing fixed-term slavery? That when it comes push-to-shove, we can be as irrational and fanatical as he is? Some contest! It's not going to get our hostages out. We both know that. Its only value is to our own demagogues, who place bluster ahead of freedom—and their own egos ahead of everything.

In Afganistan, however, we are confronted with a direct Russian presence: Soviet troops and Soviet armor bent upon installing and maintaining in power a Marxist government that will prove more loyal and more stable—than the last Marxist government. We are indignant that the Afganis are denied the right of having a tyranny of their own choosing. For by our Western, humanistic concepts, that's the best one could hope for.

The "choice" devolves down to a Soviet-imposed, materialist tyranny or a native, nationalistic, theocratic tyranny. Under the former, Marxism-Leninism (and Moscow) take precedence over the Koran. Under the latter, the status of women is somewhat higher than the status of goats, and the penalty for following the dictates of the heart is the headman's axe. Some choice! Let's be candid, Senator Hatfield, we are more concerned that the Russians are doing it, than that it is being done.

The Soviets, however, may well have bitten off more than they can chew. Fanaticism is no respector of borders, and the Fundamentalist agitation sweeping the Islamic world is hardly likely to exclude the extensive Muslim areas of the Soviet Empire. This naked aggression may well prove a fatal case of hubris on the part of the Soviet government. Afganistan could easily become their "Viet-Nam." Let us not let this situation, however, serve to provide an opportune excuse to those—who for reasons of their own—strive to further diminish freedom in our own country.

There are those who purport that even if a military draft is not necessary (and the "humiliations" in the Middle East have nothing to do with the real security or defense of the United States), a draft for National Service—"Slavery with a Smile"—is warrented. Senator Hatfield, I already am in National Service. I am a student, and I am serving my nation by working hard—damn hard—to become a more complete, more discerning, more productive Human Being. I am doing this on a totally voluntary basis, with scant assistance and no immediate compensation for my labors. I am investing in my future, and in so doing investing in my country's—our country's—future. I am pursuing my own interests, and in so doing pursuing the National Interest. I do not need any Red-White-and-Blue Totalitarian to define my interests—my happiness—for me. I am not Government Property! I am not a "national resource," to be manipulated by the schemes of bureaucrats. I am a free person, and I will run my own life in accordance with my own conscience.

That freedom is the very source of my patriotism.

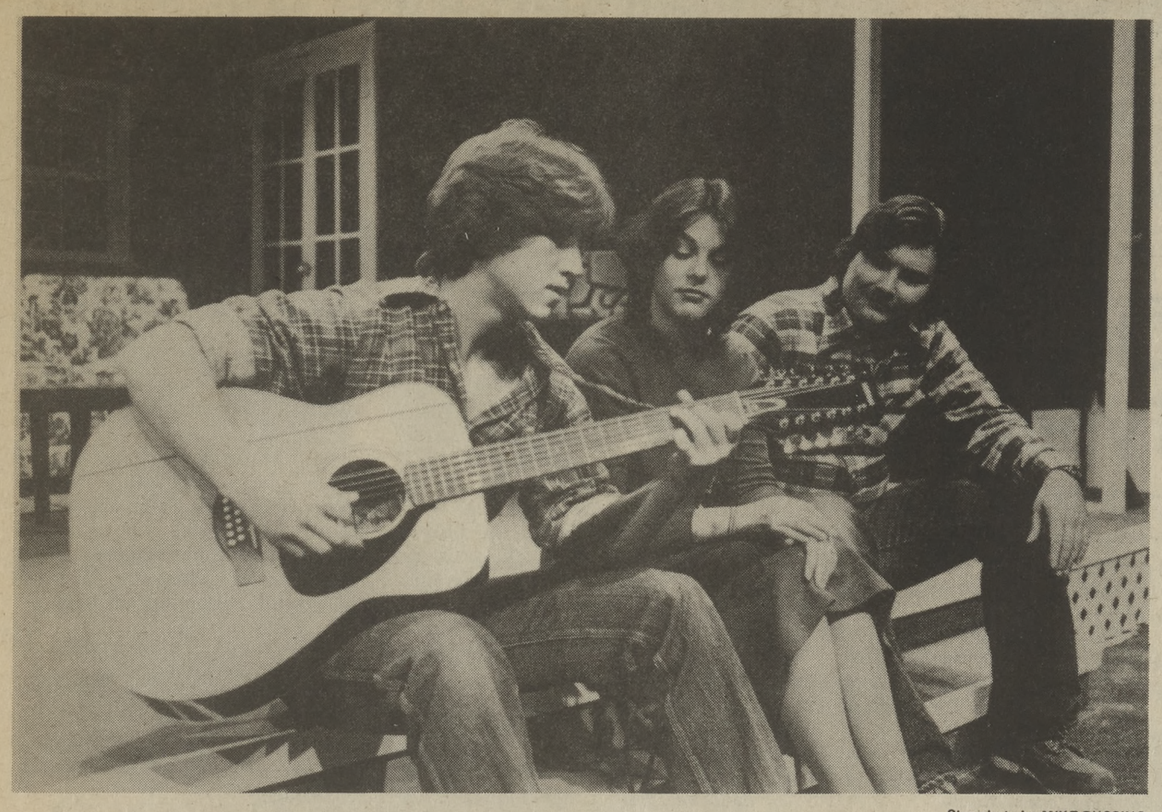
And my patriotism is the motivating force behind my concern for the defense of our country. I know that the best means of providing for our defense lies in a properly trained, properly motivated, properly equipped and properly compensated professional, voluntary force. But we are not going to be able to either attract nor keep in service personnel of the professional calibre that the sophistication of modern weapons requires, when we offer the commander of a $3 million XM-1 tank half the pay of a street sweeper for the City of Los Angeles—and he only gets half the pay of a street sweeper after 10 years cumulative service. The bureaucrats in the Department of Defense do not subsist on a pay scale like that—no way! And there is one bureaucrat for every two persons in uniform.

The draft will do nothing to improve our nation's defensive capacity. Even the Department of Defense admitted that. It is merely a scheme put forward by those who seek to control, to regulate, to manipulate and to indoctrinate as a means of sustaining and enhancing their own power.

I call upon you, Senator Hatfield, to be faithful to your vow:
NO DRAFT, NO WAR, NO SLAVERY!

_____, Student
Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, CA

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Star photo by MIKE BUSSING

FACE THE MUSIC—"The Shadow Box," starring Karl Kennel, Marlo Dwyer and Michael Immel will continue tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

'Shadow Box' Examines Grim Spectre of Dark

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Michael Christofer's "The Shadow Box" is a haunting experience. The play's subject is death and people's reaction to its approach. The script is magnificently written, and the cast under Patrick Riley's direction does a respectable job with Christofer's work.

The play continues its run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the Little Theater.

The play is so powerful because it approaches its subject with unerring honesty. Death is not a topic about which most people think. For most it is simply something that happens, and those left behind must face the consequences. Christoffer, however, puts his three characters in the situation of knowing that death is coming. He then studies not only terminally ill patient's reactions but also those of their closest family and friends.

For the most part the cast developed believable characters. There were moments, however, when it seemed as if they were making the motions rather than filling in the outlines of their characters. Oddly enough, the strongest performances were given by the vistors rather than the patients.

Lisa Glucksman gave a memorable performance as Agnes. She carefully developed the lonely, unloved young woman to a moment of realization that was chilling to watch. It was a fine, subtle performance by an actress of obvious skill and intellect.

Kimberly Johnson made an admirable attempt at a most difficult character. Beverly is a flamboyant and tough woman who, by her own admission, has been around, a lot. Beverly, however, is not just another hooker with a heart of gold. She should be bawdy and raucous, but Johnson opted instead for cheap, and it didn't seem to be quite right.

Anthony Liveri portrayed Mark's fear and anger well, perhaps too well. He seemed to have trouble shifting gears in the second act to show Mark's vulnerability and tenderness. He almost pulled off an extremely tough role though.

Riley and his cast tackled a very difficult play with commendable results. They undertook a play of substantive ideas and challenged not only themselves but also their audience to examine an extremely emotional issue.

Plaudits should also go to Geoi Theoli for his workable and interesting setting, and to Peter Parkin and Phil Signorelli for the lighting and wardrobe design.



Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

A THOUSAND WORDS—Art students Trish Rose and Harriet Pascal view some of the works now being displayed in the art gallery located in the Art Department.

Art Gallery Nears Finish Exhibits Planned in Fall

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

It's been a long time in preparation, but the official opening of the renovated Art Gallery will be worth the wait, acccording to June Harowood, art professor and department chair, and Joseph Bavaro, an associate professor of art and gallery director.

"It's more than half finished. The walls are painted and the track lighting system is in," said Bavaro. "We expect to have partitions and pedestals in time for the first show."

Originally scheduled to open last February, with an architectural show, the gallery had met with a series of delays.

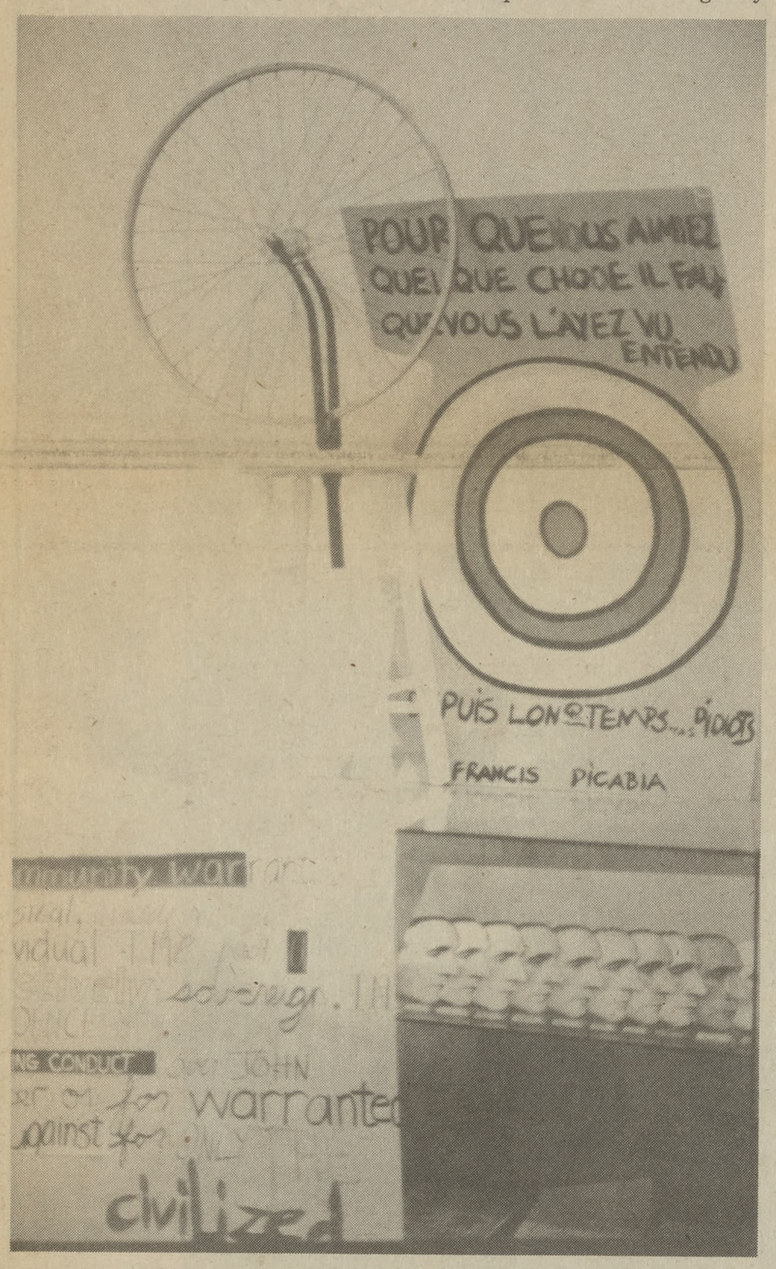
The shows will begin in fall with an all-student show representing all art classes. The exhibit will include ceramics, prints, and jewelry as well as painting, drawing and sculpture.

"It will look spectacular. The gallery is getting a whole new face lift," said Harwood. "There will be shows of student art, faculty art, and professional exhibits like you'd see in commercial galleries or museums."

Bavaro's current plans call for two to three student shows a year and a change of exhibits every three to four weeks. After the student show, there will be a photography exhibit displaying work by professionals in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York.

Presently, the Art Department has a small in-the-hall exhibit display commemorating the "dada" art movement of the "teens" and '20's. "Dada" was considered nihilistic, almost anti-art, said Harwood. Its purpose was to get away from the cliche, the organized, the formal, the conventional.

Also on view in the Art Building's showcases are oil paintings by Art Professor Fidel Danieli's Art 23 class and acrylic paintings by members of Harwood's Art 22 class.



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

DADA—This display of dada art was put together by students of the art department and is being shown in the art gallery.

Fine Arts Callboard

THE SHADOW BOX

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The Theatre Arts department presents "The Shadow Box." Admission $2, students $2, free with paid I.D. Gold card holders free on this performance only.

MUSIC

Today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The Music Department presents LAVC Jazz Ensemble.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Music department concert series. LAVC Studio Jazz Band. No charge.

Friday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Music department concert series. LAVC Wind Ensemble.

Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The LAVC Chamber Chorale and Concert Choir.

FREE CONCERT

Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Clarinetist Ralph La Polla and his big band will perform free in Monarch Hall. La Polla will recreate music of the "Swinging Years" big band era.

Mark Anthony Simpson

FREEDOM

If I could make a wish;
And it would all come true.
I'd make the mountains green;
And change the seas to blue

Freedom would be free,
No matter when or where;
The same for everyone
When people start to care

I'd end the hatefull wars;
That hurt us every day,
And change the world around,
better in every way.

I can't explain how much it means;
To let the world go free.
But it could all be done;
The people hold the Key.

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Spiegel Helps Advance Limited Students' Rights

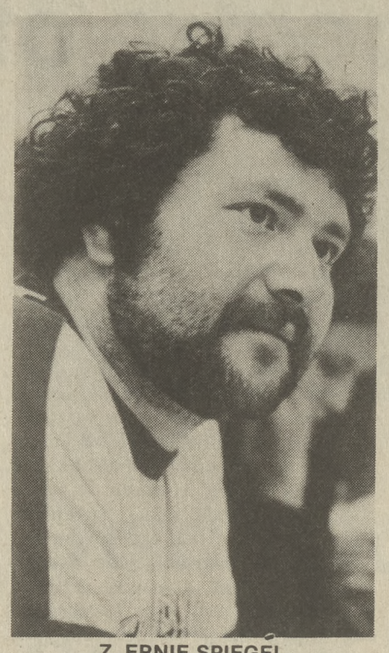
By LESLIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

As Commissioner of Special Limitations, Z. Ernie Spiegel was responsible for making last month's Handicapped Awareness Week a reality.

"Many advances have been made in securing the rights of handicapped students," said Spiegel.

The bus is in service part-time and will be in full service next semester. There are 2,800 handicapped students attending Valley College.

Spiegel, coordinator of Handicapped Awareness Week, feels strongly that handicapped people do live a full, normal, happy life, and he vigorously attempts to convey that message.



Z. ERNIE SPIEGEL

A former rabbinical student, the 27-year-old Spiegel speaks seven languages and spent one year living on a Kibbutz in Israel and a year-and-a-half living in Switzerland.

Besides his work on behalf of the handicapped, Spiegel is on the ASB president's cabinet and is vice-president of the Science Fiction Club. As a broadcasting major, he was involved in the program to expand the campus radio station, KVCM.

"I am rather well-known for being a pacifist," said Spiegel, who plans on continuing his work with the handicapped on a volunteer basis. He is not sure whether he will hold the position of commissioner of special limitations next semester.

Clubs

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

"Medical Information" will be the topic of Blanche Goldin of the Medical Referral Service on Thursday, June 5, 1980 at 2 p.m. The speech sponsored by the Senior Students Club is in Chem. 100.

ISRAELI SURVIVAL CLUB

James Doherty of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, will speak on "World Peace Depends on Energy Alternatives" Wednesday, June 11 at 1 p.m. in Physics 100.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

TAE will be choosing officer for the fall semester, making plans for the final meeting to be held June 12, and getting a final count for the banquet. Today's meeting will be at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

Dedicated Clerk Typist Hangs Up Typewriter

"I was, I worked, and I went," said Ruth Looney, clerk typist at Valley College, who is retiring this year.

Looney has been responsible for typing the schedule of classes for five years.

"Ruth Looney is a very important person behind the scenes at Valley. She takes care of getting all the information together regarding the scheduling of classes, room numbers, and teachers. She is dedicated to her work, and will be missed very much," said Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction at Valley College.

Looney started out as a key-punch operator at Valley, and learned on the job how to work the complicated computer system.

She has become so proficient in computer programming that she might relax a while, and then look for a second career in the world of computers.

"When you look at the Valley College schedule, it's the work of Ruth Looney," said Moore.

Maintenance Assistant Handy With Machines

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Maintenance Assistant is the job title of John Alexopoulos, who retired this year after eight years of service to Valley College. The job title may not sound like much, but Alexopoulos had brought to it many years of experience.

"I've been a mechanic in one way or another all my life," said Alexopoulos, 63, after relating that at the age of 12 he took apart a Model T Ford and put it back together.

His lifelong experiences with engines had given him the unique ability to understand and assist in just about any one of the trades that keeps Valley functioning: plumbing, carpentry, masonry, and painting.

"I did every kind of job they asked me to do," said Alexopoulos.

Prior to coming to Valley, he worked 13 years in the aerospace industry at Rocketdyne.

His particular job was on the second and third stage engines of the first moon shot.

While at Rocketdyne he was awarded a cash prize for a suggestion that saved the company thousands of dollars.

His formal education and experience in mechanics came during military service in World War II.

He enlisted in the Air Force in 1941 and during a five-year hitch he was an aircraft mechanic and line-chief.

"My stateside service was in Texas," he said, "with a bomber group. But in 1946 I was stationed in China. The project was called the Chinese/American Composite Wing. We trained the Chinese to take over their own U.S. supplied air force."

His definition of a mechanic is one who is master of his trade.

"If I can get my hands on it I can repair it," he said.

Alexopoulos has built his own machine shop behind his house in Northridge.

...Kennedy

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

ship. He has always been receptive and responsive to the needs of his constituents in the senate and I think his overwhelming support in the primary is indicative of that fact."

Kennedy insisted her father will stand up for what he believes in. "He is a true Democrat."

She compared the way her father would handle current problems to the way in which President Jimmy Carter has handled them. "My father plans to balance the budget by cutting tax loopholes such as three-martini lunches, the oil depletion allowance, and drilling costs for oil companies. Unlike Carter who is planning on cutting social programs."

Kennedy said that President Carter is fighting inflation with the recession and sending employment higher and higher. "My father would approach these problems by implementing not only wage and price controls but across the board, at least presenting a solution," she said.

Senator Kennedy has been a prime speaker against the Vietnam war, nuclear power, and draft registration during peace time.

"If it came down to a national emergency, he is all for practicing diplomatic needs. I believe every time we have gotten into registration for the draft in past history, we have ended up in a war. I know he does not want to see that happen; but if we did go to war he would deploy both men and women," said Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy is for national health insurance. "If President Carter and other members of Congress get free medical care, then everyone should get the same.

"My brother has to have a new leg every year which costs $2,000. When he was in the hospital the guy next to him couldn't afford one. National health insurance should not be a privilege but a right for every American," said Kennedy.

Earlier in the presidential campaign President Carter announced he would not leave the White House to campaign until problems were under control. He has since begun campaigning.

"President Carter came out of the White House stating problems were now more managable. We still have 18 percent inflation, we had the failure of the Iranian rescue mission, the hostages are still being held, and the resignation of our secretary of state. I don't know how he could say problems are more managable," said Kennedy.

"I believe President Carter was scared because we were winning the past few primaries. I don't think this is fair, I think it is just another broken promise he has made."

On the current situation in Iran, Kennedy stated, "If my father were the president, I don't believe we would have gotten into it. But we made a lot of mistakes. We received warnings saying our embassy would have a lot of trouble if we admitted the Shah into the country. However, no precautions were taken."

"My father believes we have to try all diplomatic means, we are all obviously concerned about the safety of the hostages," she said.

"I believe my father has a real commitment to public service. I don't believe he had to be in the primary. It is really hard to run against an incumbent Democrat, but he cares enough and that is why he is in the race," said Kennedy.



Rally Held at Valley To Oppose Prop. 9

By PATRICK LEARY
Staff Writer

Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT), a campus group, held a rally last Thursday in the Free Speech Area to urge a "no on 9" vote in the June 3 election.

Featured at the rally were Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, and the band Catrax.

"The cuts that may occur will affect three groups of people on this campus—students, senior citizens, and poor people," said Thurston.

Prop. 9 was defeated June 3.

"Students will get the 'double whammy' because programs may be cut and there is a possibity of tuition. Community services and special programs may be jeopardized as well by the funding problems," she said.

Eighty percent of the funding to the community college district comes from the State General Fund, stated Thurston. The effects from Proposition 13 have not been felt completely, and if Proposition 9 passes there will be significantly greater cuts in funds, she said.

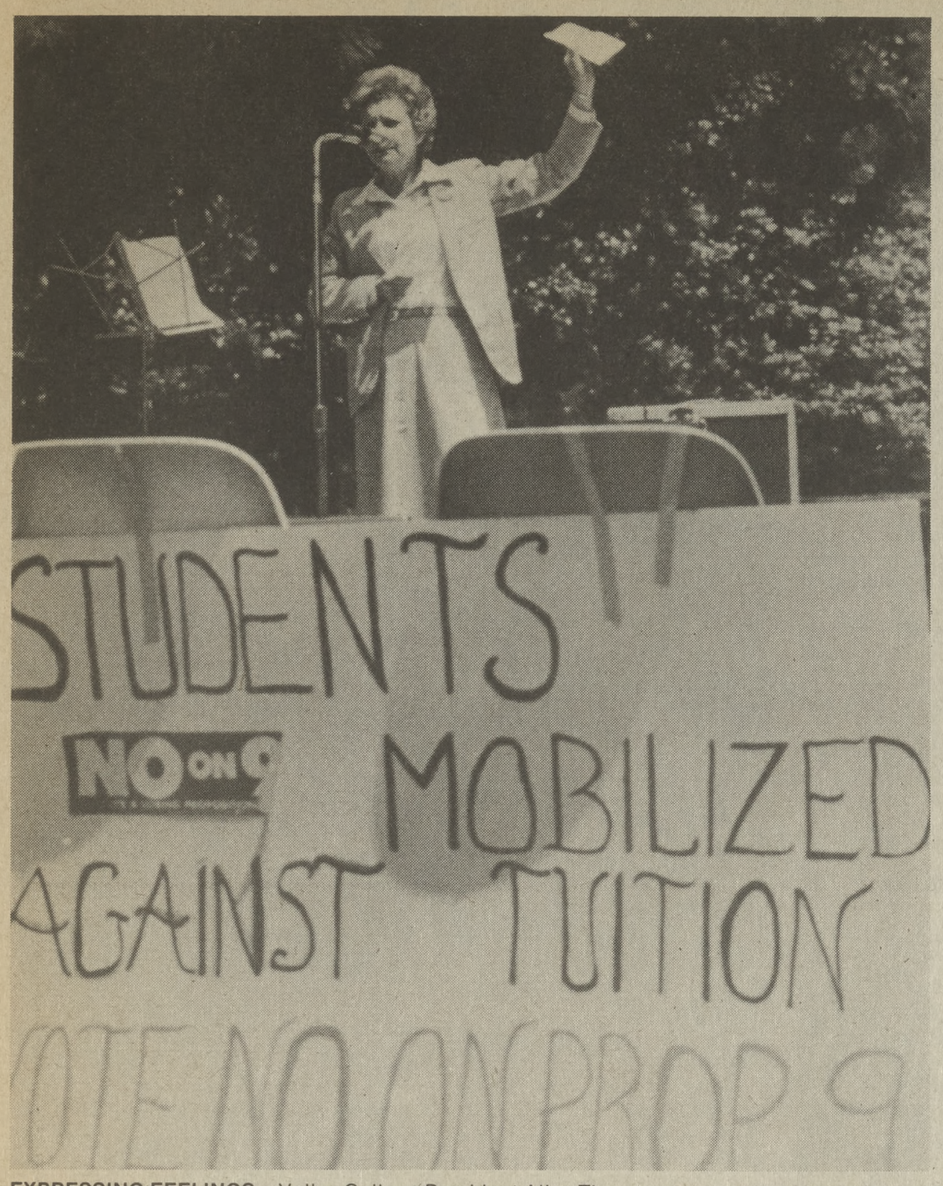
Thurston told the spectators to take copies of the free literature from the table on the lawn. She emphasized that the only way to defeat the proposition was to go to vote on June 3.

Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of special limitations and chairman of SMAT, was disappointed with what he felt was a small turnout—approximately 100 people.

He said that SMAT had decided to have a band instead of an all-speaker format because he thought that might have drawn a bigger crowd to the event.

"Proposition 9 is important because the possibility of tuition is much greater if it passes," said Spiegel. "With the implementation of tuition, the school will not be able to serve the community as well. The caliber of education will drop, as will the availability of special programs."

The rock band Catrax played new and old rock standards for approximately 20 minutes before and after Thurston's speech.



EXPRESSING FEELINGS—Valley College President Alice Thurston urges those present to vote No on Prop. 9. She pointed to the probability of tuition on the community college level if the proposition passed.



KICKING BACK—Several of the people who listened to the band Catrax during the rally.

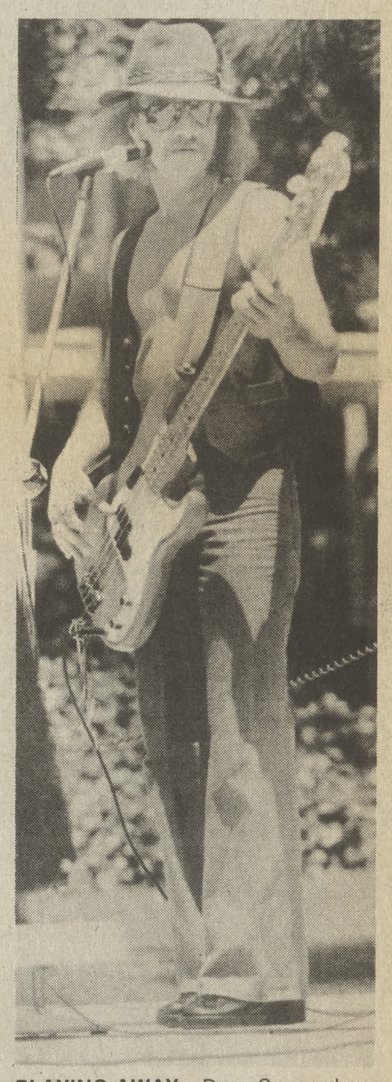


LEADING THE BAND—Bruce Thomas on guitar and vocals.

Star Photos and Layout By Lois Segal



KEYING UP—Keyboard assistance being given by Jim Simmons. In background on drums is Bob Kavsek.



PLAYING AWAY—Dave Seacord on base and backup vocals.

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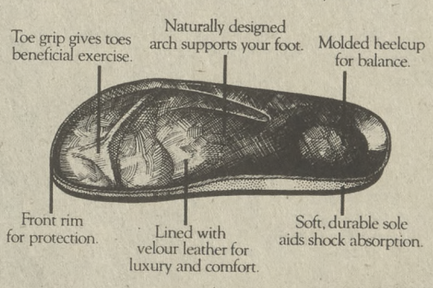
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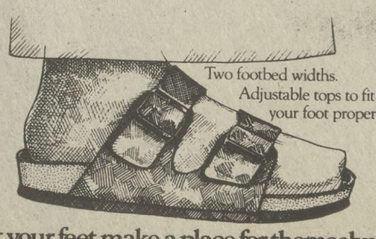
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Sports

Monarchs Finish Second

Valley went into the state community college baseball championship ranked second, and that's how they finished. Orange Coast was able to rally for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning last Saturday at Blair Field in Long Beach as they defeated the Monarchs 3-2 for the state title.

"I am very proud of the way the team played in all the playoff games," said Coach Dave Snow. "We gave it all we had, and that's what counts. The players have nothing to be ashamed of—they played like champions and to me they still left as winners."

In that championship game the Monarchs got on the scoreboard first with two runs in the sixth. With the bases loaded, Brian David singled home Dave Oliva for the first run. Then one out later and the bases still loaded, Greg Cottrell was hit by a pitch to drive in George Page.

Valley had the tying run at second base with two outs in the ninth, but Larry Hicks, the Orange Coast pitcher struck out Bob Mandel to end the game.

Bob Jones went the distance while scattering four hits last Wednesday enroute to a 5-1 victory over Chabot in the first round of the state playoffs at Blair Field.

The Monarchs broke open a tight 2-1 ball game by scoring three runs in the fifth inning. Dave Oliva started the rally with a single. He moved to second on an error by the pitcher, then to third on a wild pitch. Doug Baker followed with a single to drive in Oliva. Baker then stole second. Brian David then bunted safely with Baker coming all the way around to score as the ball got away from the first baseman. David moved to third on a single by Bernie Forbes and scored as Tom Sheck grounded into a double play.

"I was glad that we were able to get on the winning track to start these playoff games," said Snow. "We were able to capitalize on every mistake that they made and that was the difference in winning the game."

Brian David hit a solo homerun to left field with the score tied at two to lift Valley to a 3-2 victory over Delta last Thursday in the second round of play at Blair Field.

John Bryant pitched a strong six innings to pick up the victory. Rick Coop finished the last three innings to record his second save. Coop was able to get out of a little jam in the ninth by striking out pinch hitter John Mendoza to end the game.

In the third round of play Friday, Valley was hooked up with Orange Coast with the winner moving to the championship game and the loser playing the winner from the losers bracket.

Orange Coast broke up a one-run game by scoring four times in the ninth to defeat the Monarchs 11-6.

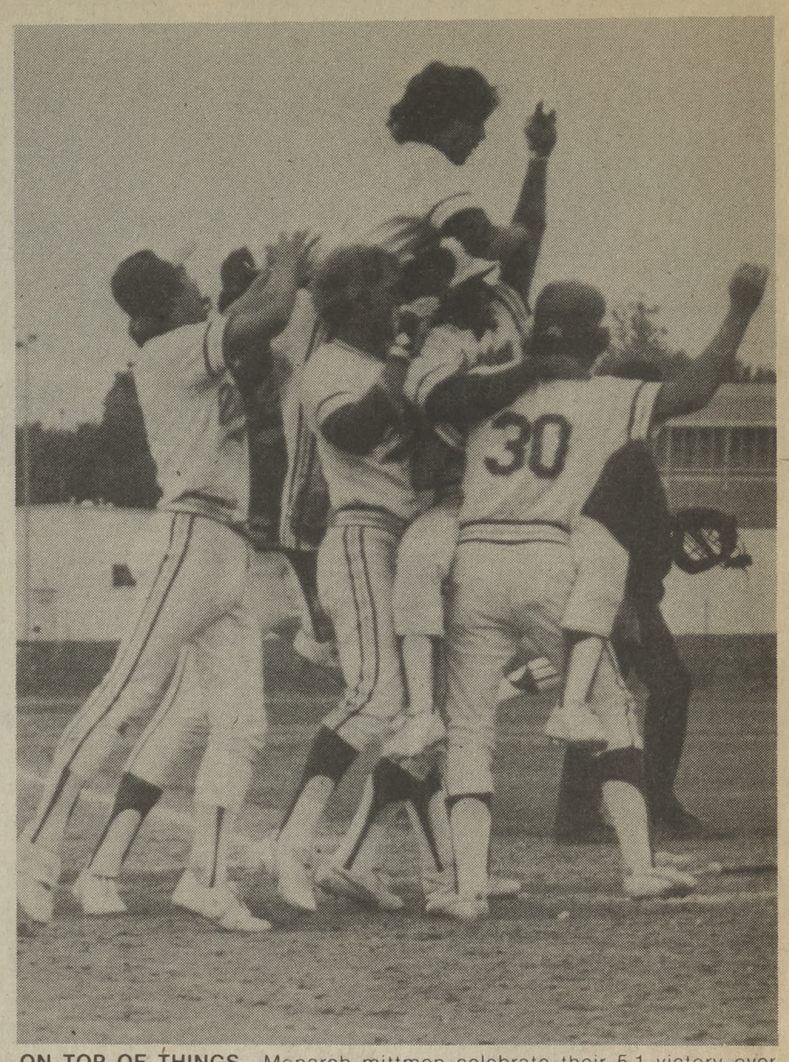
"Even though we lost, we had a good feeling throughout the entire game," said Snow. "The team never really thought they were losing."

Valley's opponent in the semifinal game was Chabot.

Bob Mandel singled home George Page for the go-ahead run in the fifth inning last Friday, and the Monarchs went on to win 5-1.

Valley's hitting came alive as they pounded out 12 hits, four of them coming in the eighth, when Valley exploded for three runs to put the game out of reach.

Snow used four different pitchers to shut down Chabot. Rick Coop picked up his second save in the playoffs as he got pinch hitter Gart Roberts to hit into the game-ending double play.



ON TOP OF THINGS—Monarch mittmen celebrate their 5-1 victory over Chabot in the semifinals of the California J.C. baseball tournament last Wednesday at Long Beach. Valley lost to Orange Coast in the final game by a score of 3-2.

LAVC Athletics Year in Review

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

The 1979-80 school year was a wearing one for the LAVC Athletic Department. It was a year that saw the resignation of the department chairman, the removal of the athletic director, the resignation of the head football coach, and two investigations into transcript and credit irregularities by an internal committee as well as the district attorney.

This is the first of a two-part article.

Somewhere in the middle of all this, a department functioned, classes were taught, teams were coached, and the business of organizing a successful athletic program was carried out.

Valley's implication in the nationwide athletic scandal came ot light in December, when it was learned that two University of Oregon football players had received bogus credits from courses they were enrolled in at Valley but never attended. Since that time, a nationwide investigation has uncovered similar irregularities in colleges and universities around the country, including UCLA and USC.

In addition to the nationwide scandal, Valley coaches and administrators had previously been involved in a local scandal involving falsified credits for several transfer athletes from an extension course administered by Ottawa (Kansas) University, and taught by Valley physical education Coach Earle P. (Brick) Durley. None of those students who received the credits had attended any session of those classes.

In light of subsequent internal investigations into the matter, as well as an investigation by the district attorney's office, department chairman Nick Giovinazzo resigned his position, stating he had, "no knowledge, information, or involvement of bogus transcripts."

At the same time, Valley President Alice Thurston removed athletic director George Goff from his position. That post was filled by Women's Atheletic Director Diedra Stark. The position of department chairman was assumed by Student Affair Coordinator Ray Follosco. Both Goff and Giovanazzo remain in the department as instructors.

While the transcripts issue raged around them, the other members of the department had the responsiblity of attending to the scheduling of athletic events, coaching, teaching, and running what, at any time, is a complicated task: that of preparing athletic teams to compete.

This year, as in may years past, the coaches contended with poor equipment, slashed funding in all programs, and a shortage of personnel.

Next week: How Valley's athletic programs fared throughout the year.



Star photo by NAN GENIT

HIGH STEPPER—Valley's Vicki Leach strides over the hurdles on her way to a second place finish in the 400 hurdles at the California State Track and Field Championships last Saturday in San Jose.

Hurdler Vicki Leach Takes Second Place

Vicki Leach, the only woman on the Women's Track Team to qualify for the California State Track and Field Championship, placed second in the 400 meter hurdles and placed seventh in the 100 meter hurdles last Saturday night at San Jose.

Leach finished the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 62.6. No time was recorded for the 100 meter hurdles because only the top six times were recorded.

"It was a sad thing what happened to Vicki," said Coach Mike Wagenback, after Leach who was in fourth place, was bumped by another runner during the 100 meter hurdles, and finished seventh.

Leach was happy about placing second because she beat her biggest competitor, Laura Held from Orange Coast, who beat Leach two weeks ago at the Southern California Finals.

Valley First In Racquetball

Anne Tesoro, Valley College student, received first place in the second annual Spring racquetball tournament that was held at the Coldwater/Chandler Racquetball Center, last week.

Racquetball classes at Valley, are held at The Sherman Oaks club, and will feature summer racquetball classes beginning June 23rd.

For further information on the classes see Lennie Ciufo in the Men's P.E. department.

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